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GETS 85 FOR 29 SHEEP.

form at Fosistell, Mo., erralled his dimary conditions. An ear from a twenty-nine woolly ones, round of arath standing in a bill with another wind, limb and ban, and fredglited stalk had each cials bearing two good them to the East St. Louis stockyards. cars, is better than a little better on But when they arrived there was "no coming from a stugle stalk is a bill demand" for mutton and he got to issuring any saw car. The about of for the let. His freight charges were send our desired is one that here the \$12.70. He was analy to sell at any ability to produce the biggers yield price 125 gauts he took along.

But what made Turton wonder most who the fact that for the bile and wool of a sheep that died before comes from the field, contains from 20 shipment, he got 50 cents. Just 32 3-4 to 20 per cent meisture. This more cents more than he got for each of the ture in the kernels, together with

above ellegang to many pay same; easy cars of the care. sonable citizen to discorn the reason ! for the united and quantinous supe thoroughly dry, it can be left on the port given by the maching trust, in dryers for the winter, but assumly it Harding and his "normaley" plan in years, it should be not in a dry plant, the last election. If anyone cone such as an offic hard loft grange tends that they emmat see through massed room in the home, or in any such propaganda, they it is because well-ventilated banking on the farm, they have made up their mind that Never store send come near or above they will not, and further argument is livestock when the nir to make for it

The above chaptur cominds us of Jured by freezing. an experience of a friend of Tim-Times, who recently slupped a number of sheep to market. In due course he received a communication from his commission men, but instead of it bearing the looked-for check, a statement was curlo-ed showing that the shipper was in the debt of the commission firm several dollars, as the freight and other expenses amounted to more than the slicep were sold for. The cummunication asked for a remittance to cover bal-

The disappointed but honest fellow at once wrote them as follows: "I have no money; can send more sheen to cover balance." He did not stop to flyure how many sheen it would require to cover such a deficit. Will some school girl or boy figure out just how many sheep one will have to own, under such market conditions, to make one square with the world? We dules are easily found. Without the will publish any answer that appears root nodules, the legumes are soil roll-

L'linois has its Governor Smull and Missouri has its Small Governor.

"BLOOD WILL TELL"

is nothing especially remarkable in izer but a soil sweetener. If the land the case of "Fatty" Arbuckle, who is is sour, the bacteria which cause the charged with having killed Miss Vir- nodules on the roots cannot live. ginia Rappe. There appears to be lit- Limestone is a tip that is proving a tle doubt of Arbuckle's guilt, though winner in the middle western states it is also quite evident that he did not and especially in Missouri. Where maintend to kill the victim of his brutal hure is applied to the land, clover

Only a glance at Arbuckle's earlier the nitrogen furnished by the manure. ife, before he entered the movies and great wealth began to deluge him, is necessary to see that his wonderful turn his head, and cause him at times to believe that nothing was beyond his grasp-a very dangerous condition to surround a human being. 'Fatty" Arbuckle's screen days have ended, and he is now entering a real ight for his life.

"Nothing is too good for the re-turned soldier boys," President Harding is supposed to have said, as he spiked" the Soldier's Bonus bill.

Pick the Good Ears Now, Seed Corn Saved in September Insures a stand.

leading corn counties in the state, yet entries from that community. How enough corn is raised here to make ever, do not wait for them to come is the seed corn problem important. The you, If you have something to exhib selection of good seed from the field it, tell them about it. They will be in September is very important to all corn growers. It is equally important to dry the selected cars "thoroughly and provide safe storage through the to the community which carries off the

C. E. Carter, of the College of Agiculture, says that the best place for munity gets the prize. Communities farmer to secure good seed corn is represented will be: Farmington ther from the fields on his own farm (both wards), Lendwood, Flat Rive or with the awner's consent from Bonne Terre, Desloge, Doe Run, Bithe fields in his neighbothood, which marck, I. C. U., Gar-Oak-Grove, Fair were planted with pure seed of a va- wiew-Libertyville, Cartee, Primro ricty that has proved successful in the and Hazel Run.

Good seed must possess the following characteristics: adapted to the climate and soil where it is to be planted; a high yielding variety and from the best stalks of that variety; Ronne Terre Sunday to attend the planted; a high yielding variety and and also, well matured and properly built game. tured to retain its vitality.

The seed cars about the selected ord picked while they are on the stalks in the field. By this method, a chance is given to select for destr-FREIGHT IS \$12.70 able plants as well as good ears. This selection should be made as soon as List to the tale of Turker Turken the corn is rape and before a hard of his one dead sheen and twenty nine freeze comes along. The care should se solveted from stalks that have pro-A week ago Tucker, at his stock duced the most good carn under or

Finishedected out com size a la dried an room an gathered. Corn as a P. S.: Motten chops retail for 40 or the enr mondidaw. If seed corn is al-45 cents a pound. The day's St. Louis lowed to from with moidule in it. tar.

To The Times it samues there is system of drying is good which will enough information are out in the allow a true creulation around all the

After the seed corn becames may absure coough moleture ; be in-

Why Not Tip the Lemmes on Your Farm 7

If you were ordering a dinner in a of and you knew you would get only on gave the waiter a tip, you would on by long in producing the necesary change. If you have legumes on rour farm, you may be benefited by lipping them. The tie may be a sile ver or a gold one. However, which one it is will be one well on L 15 ther or both is needed, your oficial or neglect to supply this want is cost-

To find out if your legumes now a tip, examine them and see if nodules are on the roots. If the nodices are present, so are the bacteria: If the nodules are absent, so are the bacter-

ia. By digging out the plant carefully, instead of pulling them up, the nobers and not soil builders. To help in soil improvement, therefore, all legames must have nodules on the soots. If these noduler are not present, the legumes are not fulfilling the purpose for which they are grown-

The most common tip needed is To a student of human nature there limestone. Limestone is not a fertilwill grow but this is at the expense of

The other tip that some legumes. especially soybeans, need, is inoculation, which consists of the application success was strongly calculated to of some of the particular bacteria

that works on that specific legume. Now is a good time to see if your legumes, and especially if your soybeans have the bacteria, the presence of which is indicated by the nodules.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Women in the various communities in the county are urged to get busy right now and begin thinking about exhibits which their community ca send to the County Agricultural and Livestock Show to be held Oct. 21st Farm Bureau Notes and 22nd, at Farmington.

The exhibits in the Home Economic Department will be: Breads, Cakes Candy, Canned Fruits and Vegetable and all kinds of needlework. A conmittee of women from each communi Although St. Francois county can- ty, whose names will be announce not beast of being one of the ten soon, will be made responsible for the ateful.

Blue and red ribbons will be awared and a grand prize will be offergreatest number of ribbons.

Get in line and see that your com-

Grover Cooksey went to Bonne

Miss Louise Large, age 17 year-laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Large dred Sept. 10th, of typhoid and pne-monia feve. Interment was made a the K, of P, remetery Sunday after Many friends extend sympath to the bereaved.

Mrs. Margaret Kinney and Mrs. an Mrs. August Miller and Mrs. Grove Cooksey were Bonne Terre visitor

Sunday. Goss Miller and Edwin Norris wer-Flat River visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weisse as-hildren went to Dos Run Esturda; and spont a week visiting relatives. Miss Nellie Naramuse left Tuesda for a few days visit with friends a stonne Terre.

Jeas Richeson moved his family to restricts Wednesday. Mrs. Calle Lee went to St. Louis

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other relatives. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe 18 to Sorn to Mr. and Mrs. Cop. Lang-

pt. 12 n., n son.
Aireas Coul Woodraff and Enly Man grand, of St. Louis, come Sonday visited to a week's visit with their near, here We and Woodraff.

Also Resa Moore and Miss Noble was a business visitor here Saturday.

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Vergle Moore has been on the said.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ribak matered to Vargie Moore has been on the sick ge.

Cvina frag balls team west me Torre Sunday and played were defeated to to 11. The team played on the home gro

Joe Cook and family went to his Terre Sanday to see the ball general have Frederic Harry Burrynan . Great Larry were Honne To the Sunday and witnessed the

FLAT RIVER

M . and Mrs. B. V. Rabinson grant hame Thursday, after have grant the past six weeks in bet of clauding their daughters, Mrs. Roylly estaver and Mrs. S. A. Jame, an

elikla Schlick returned to Azwell-re-day, where she in colors, to Well-re-day, where she in colors, to the Will-res is delying a new than this wend.

Mrs. G. N. McCiure, of Bonne Terre pent the latter part of has week have visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy. Mrs. McClure left the first of the week for New York City

to visit her husband's parents. Leval Ferguson and brother, of Fredericktown, visited relatives here

Miss Hazel Ruth Counts, of Farm-ington, has charge of the Field-Lipp-man plane store here this week, dur-ing the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Eadle, who are in Cape Girardeau with their daughter, Miss Florence, who has enrolled in the Normal there. Chas, Prattewas a Formington vis-

itor Sunday. Sylvian Johnson, of Mine La Motte, came to Flat River this week and secured employment at Federal.

Miss Leah Aiper was the guest of Miss Helen Kahn in Desloge Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams and daughter, Miss Nellie, spent Sunday at Lake Killarney fishing.

Marvin O'Sullivan and Miss Bent-rice Boas were Farmington visitors

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Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Criffin and daughter,
Mary Frances, returned home Tuestory
from Frederickfown, where they undergo an operation.

St. Louis-Fredericktown Taxicab Co.

Home office, Fredericktown, Mo. Phone 143-144

CHANGE OF TIME

Another car has been added, giving four cars north and four cars south each day--north to St. Louis and south to Fredericktown. The following time table is now in effect:

TIME TABLE

ST. LOUIS TO FREDERICKTOWN:		FREDERICKTOWN TO ST. LOUIS:	
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Children under 5 years of age free over 5 and under 12 years of age half fare.

Please report any inattention on the part of our employees to Home Office. Any complaints, suggestions, or claims will be given our immediate attention.

Service will be maintained with new Hupmobile touring cars.

All cars in St. Louis will arrive and depart at the Washington Ave entrance-Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington Ave.

All cars will leave the following cities from the Hotels listed below as per schedule above.

HILLSBORG, Jefferson Hotel. VICTORIA, Leading Store. DE SOTO, Commercial Hotel, BUNNE TERRE, Commercial Hotel. DESLOGE, Bank Hotel.

ST. FRANCOIS, Zimmerman Hotel PLAT RIVER, New Hammond Hotel, ELVINS, Payton Hotel, FARMINGTON, St. Francois Hotel, FREDERICKTOWN, Commercial Ho-

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afternoon Fernusau of Fredericktown, Co Since Ferrusan of Fridericktown, Colors visited his courin, Clarence Frayser. Mass here the first of the week. Mass Ann Hicks, of Farmington, catur, visited her aunt, Mrs. G. A. Brewen, here Wednesday.

Early Element of Banne Terre.

nia Sunday and spent the day Misses Mary Albe Marsh and Vi-day Tuekes were Banne Turre visitors

Saturday afternoon. Dr. and Moc. M. H. Topping left lest Wednesday for the East to spend several weeks visiting relatives and

filend.

Mrs. B. Perryman, of Detroit,
Mich., come here has Thorsday to
make a month's give with relatives

and friends.

Mus Halen Kahn, of Desloye, visits tin ed friends here Sanday. Free Moste and Hardl Rebbling of Leadwood, were guests of friends

Leadwood, very plants of friends and daughter, Helan, Mrs. Hertz and Males Blancho and Bess Mosier and daughter, Helan, Mrs. Hertz and Willed friends in Livins Sunday.

1. W. Sodick spent the first of the with his brother "Dutch", and family caughter, Mrs. P. C. Hough.

By and Mrs. P. C. Hough.

By and Mrs. Marion Haynes, Mins. By and Mrs. Reacon and Ray Haynes mostives near theorywife the latty, part bred to Ste. Genevieve last Sunday.

Nrs. C. Hornstein and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Knowles visit-day. Mrs. Ida Jones was in Bonne Terre Mrs. and Mrs. Harley Mass.

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M ed relatives in Bonne Terre Sunday.

in Farmington Saturday.
Miss Iva Haney was taken suddenly

ill Wednesday morning while at school and was rushed to the National hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. doing as well as can be expected,

Miss Marie Brewen has enrolled as Friday, a student in the Ozark Business Col-

work to visit her daughter, Miss gone to St. Louis to rock employation for appendicits in the Missel Bastist Sasitarium. Sha i Mrs. J. U. White went to St. Louis

can't Harstest Sanitarium. She is minaring rapidly and expects to be one in a short time.

Geo. Faber, of Designe, was a Platiture Visitor Monday evening.

Country Norwine left recently for the fact that to attend the University.

Mass Release the work's visit with here were a second to the control of the er, Mrs. Henry Bowman, in Parm-

SUGAR GROVE

arrippe was the trouble.
Mrs. R. C. Marcin spent the eveng last Friday at the home, of C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Haynes and famspeat Sunday with Mrs. R. C. Mar- State of Singson, County of St. Fran-

Those who spent Tuesday at the lease of Mrs. T. F. O'Bannon west: Mrs. L. T. Hunt, Mrs. John Kaynes and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Hertz and han and Mrs. R. C. Martin.
Resease Zelman appent hint. Straday Order of P. Martin. Action for Division his brother "Dutch", and fam.

of last week.

Mon. S. Sutterfield, of Departs, 28 Addit sport Toesday evening with best visiting relatives and friends.

Mon. C. Hornstein and daughter.

Mon. C. W. Karas.

Mon. V. Sutterfield, of Departs, 28 Addit sport Toesday evening with Bravin O'Shillwan of Bonne Terre.

PRIMROSE

day.

Jim Son, of Bonne Terre, was n
Flat River visitor Monday evening.

Miss Helen Moore visited friends

Mr. Cunningham motored out to
Bonne Terre last week.

Mrs. Ida Jones and son, Lloyd, were

visitors at the home of Willis Moon Wednesday.

Alfred Colo was a business visitor, in Bonne Terre Tuesday.

Verna, Lois and Lloyd Jones were visitors at the home of Willis Moon Friday.

to Bonne Terrel ast week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lass Cash and little

son spent Sunday at the home of Wm. in Bonne Terre Monday.

a Banne Terry visitor Saturday, Clyde Blackwell, of Prospert, mo-tored to Bonne Terre Saturday, Oulte a number from here allended

Quite a numb the picale an Silver Springs Saturday night.

Bonne Terre Saturday.

Misses Nellis Moon, Effds and Ed-na Basson and Ellis Moon were livtors Moreiny, but the fore part the fore part side voltors Sondry. Mrs. Appliberry, of Hallfan, was Bonn lerro visitar the fure part

The Haynes-Zalman melasses fac-ory is running full blast this week. Bours Terro Saturday.

Mr. Sprinkler was a Bonne Terre visitor the latter part of law.

Marion Haynes spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Marion Haynes spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Marion Haynes spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Marion Haynes and Valles plines, made.

Hold, Davis, who has been on the a trip to Home Tree the for part of the better. The week the Week Was A. Moon was in Halifan Mon-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

vores. Now at this day comes the plaintiff. " Now at the day eccues the plaintiff berein by her attorney and blomber path for any officiarit, offermer among other things, that defendant, Fred G. iffin, is to a resident of the State of Mischard.

Whereasest, it is ordered by the Clerk of this Court, in vacation, that

sold defendant be notified by publica-tion that minimiss has commenced suit Mr. and Mrs. Valve Scattersinger and daughter. Miss Rose, and son, Louis, and Mrs. John Rayson were Louis, and Mrs. Jos behievament, of Fredericktown, visited H. Tucker and Jamily nero Sunday.

Mrs. f. Murphy went to St. Louis Friday to be with her mother, who is in the Earnes hospital for an operation.

Misses Minnie and Katie Hoelsel. In the Earnes hospital for an operation. the city of Farmington in said county, on the 14th day of November next, and on or before the last day of said term, answer and plead to the pelition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and fudgment will be ren-

dered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the Farmington Times, a newspaper published in said county of St. Francois for four weeks successively, published at least once a week, the last insertion to be at least 15 days

before the first day of said next No-vember term of this court. Order made and entered this 14th

J. Blackwell, of Prospect, motored Bonne Terrel ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lass Cash and little on spent Sunday at the home of Wm.

Moon.

Moon.

Fenton Roberts transacted business

Grder made and entered this 14th day of Sept. 1921.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of St. Francois County, this 14th day of Sept. 1921.

J. C. HEIFNER Circuit Clerk.

Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 6.